See change of B. A. Litowich's advertisement. W. J. Mayer, of Sturgeon, spent Sanday in this city.

Mrs. S. B. Cook is home from a pleasant visit in Fulton.

W. G. Wilkins is able to be out after a severe spell of sickness.

Senator Vest will return from Enrope about the middle of September George Belt, of Higginsville, is here visiting relatives and to attend the

The report that Sarah Logan had sued the city for cutting down her tree is an error.

Orlando Hitt, now of Trinidad, Colo., will probably return to Mexico to re- at from 7,000 to 10,000. No one placed ide permanently.

Ed. Lawder arrived last night from been for over a year.

in Mexico yesterday.

J. W. Owen J. C. Berry and family are home Mrs. A. M. Bothwell, of Hallsville.

from Quincy to Mexico to reside per- laway, Montgomery, Ralls and Howmomently. They all come back.

The LEDGER is glad to know that L. C. Gove has returned to Mexico and will probably go into business here.

in the country, is in Mexico to attend \$1,000 saddle stake. It is said that moths will not attack

enough to shun that deadly drug. Mrs. II, D. Brown and Kenneth

W. C. Brown, north of Mexico. Joe Weimer is learning to ride a hieyele. He has ridden all the goats lowed in single file until the grand in the State and it should not take

him long to learn to ride a wheel, W. H. Kaiser, of Bean Creek, writes earnest. As the contestants, eager the LEDGER that the communication for the fray, cantered and galloped sent to this office, purporting to have and showed their other magnificent been written by him some time since, gaits up and down the stretch, it was

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bratcher, of Pike county, are the guests of their Donald, was the favorite with the imniece, Mrs. B. B. Runkle, Mr. Bratcher is one of Pike's best known and weal-

LEDGER that eight inches of rain fell 11. Davis, of Fulton. Rex McDonald during the month of July. About thirty-six inches fell during the year. Eight inches for July is a record Mexico Fair Grounds, has taken two

Mrs. M. R. Wise, many of her friends will be glad to learn, is doing had as competitors the best in the nicely since an operation was perform-She is in the St. Joseph hospital in Kansas City, where she

Blue Grass State and one of its Mexico, were married at the residence | bought Rex from Col. R. T. Freeman, on the card. Some of the horses were | Church. He graduated from that inof the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of this county, and paid in cash a little rank at first and it was difficult stitution in 1886 and immediately ac-Triplett, Sunday morning at 7 o'clock for him the highest price a saddle to get them lined up on their clip to cepted a call to the Castellor Street

Joseph Maxwell's new residence on his farm just east of Mexico is nearly completed. It is a three-story frame structure lighted by electricity, and furnished with all the latest improve ments. A telephone is being put in: It will be one of the finest farm residences in the state when completed.

Norman Lackland residence on Promenade street for \$1,725. This is the which has been sold in Mexico for Ben Halet, Kentucky Star, Lou Chief, quite a while. Mr. Glendy will sub- Highland Denmark, Black Squirrel,

remove there to reside permanently. Black Squirrel and Tip-Top. Mrs. Andrew Edwards, aged 75, and one of the oldest settlers of Audrain county and a highly respected woman, that ever stood on iron. He has died at the residence of her son, Jas. Edwards, last Saturday, four miles mares or geldings, and has earned his northwest of Thompson Station, Mrs. ever shown. Edwards was highly thought of by all who knew her and the family bas the

eep sympathy of the community. so tall that a man with a 15 foot fish-ing rod with a flag on one end is in-ling rod with a flag on one end is in-Monroe.

Monroe.

Starter on the Mexico track, and ing rod with a flag on one end is inexertion from climbing up to the Morris' highly finished Black Squirrel than 2:20 this season. They came to apolis. roasting ears. Some farmers who stallion. The Kid is a good individual the wire like a flash and no trouble vines were pulled up by the roots. him to perfection. The Kid pulled

Mrs. M. J. Lockridge and daughter. Fannie, have moved to Mexico to reside permanently. Mrs. Lockridge settlers here. Her neighbors where | Col. Freeman's George Washington later return to the country to reside tion. He is a well-built, all-around

As a Matter of Fact,

It you want to be well attired in the nobbiest as well as the Village Boy, King Clayborn and Billie most comfortable deserve special mention, but space

Summer Suit

ou ever had, see those we spection of the three very competent are selling during Fair week spection of Slater, Mo., he should, as he quit cold in the third was an applicant for Revenue Colat a discount of 25 per cent. Wm. Ely, of Perry, Mo., and Mr. heat and the flag fell while he was a lector but President Cleveland ap- ler; James R. Woodson, Mrs. Woodson;

Best Bargains in the City. ion was announced, and thousands of Shirts! Shirts! All Kinds! All Colors!

All Prices. The Best Line in Mexico! The general average of the three

Gentlemen's Neckwear! Rex McDonald All Kinds of Straw Hats. She Kid. Alamode

Everything in Clothing Line George Washington. Rex Denmark At Reduced Prices This Week.

We Invite You to Call. Joe & Vic Barth, King Clayborn 2115

Rex McDonald Invincible.

HE BEATS A LARGE FIELD OF THE BEST HORSES IN THE WORLD.

The Great Black Stallion a Two-Time Winner of the Biggest Stakes Ever Offered The Grandest Show Ever

the time 1:4414 - was fast. TO-DAY'S SPEED PROGRAMME. Made. 2:40 pace, stake \$350. 3:00 trot, purse \$200.

third. Time, 2:3914, 2:38.

Price McGrath, br. h., W. R. Car-

Black Crook, b. s., by Bud Crook,

. W. Norman, Montgomery City, Mo.

Malinda Wilkes, s. f., by Count of

Russell Hardin, ch. s., by Ashlar

Baby Ruth, b. m., by Hermitage,

Eventful, br. m., by Dick Smith

Angie Bass, b. m., by Llewellyn,

Frank F., br. g., unknown, G. W.

3:00 CLASS TROT.

tonian, J. W. Norman, Montgomery

Mutual Life, b. c., by Red Shawmut,

Llewellyn, br. s., by Happy Medium,

Kentucky Belle, g. m., by Junio,

Koleta, b. m., by Gen'l. Washing

SADDLE AND HARNESS RINGS.

A. C. Harriman, Pilot Grove, Mo.

Mona C., b. m., by Mace's Hamble-

Paris, F. J. Culler, Tipton, Mo.

Wilkes, Wm. Reid, Slater, Mo.

Wm. Epperson, Quincy, Ill.

Abe McNanus, Hannibal, Mo.

. Clark, Mexico, Mo.

City, Mo.

Payne, Higginsville, Mo.

W. H. White, Mexico, Mo.

Fred Blattner, Mexico, Mo.

Running, plug race, 1/4 mile heats THE statement that there were 7000 peo ENTRIES TO SPEED RINGS ple on the Fair Following are the entries to the peed classes to-day: 2:40 CLASS PACE.

er, Mexico, Mo.

Grounds yesterday is not overdrawn; indeed, the crowd was variously estimated it below the former mark. There were not near enough seats on the the East and South, where he has grand stand to hold the ladies and its seating capacity is believed to be 3,

000. There was not a foot of available Mrs. L. W. St. Clair, president of space in or about the amphitheatre. Christian College, Columbia, Mo., was Crowds surged two and fro; vehicles were jammed and wedged in together and could not move until a break was day at Trinity by the pastor. All are made in the dense mass. The big saddle stake drew visitors from all over the State of Missouri and many from J. C. Berry and family are home adjoining States, and they came out after a pleasant visit with Mr. and of the woods in Audrain County like bees from a hive. There were hun-Col. Win. Thomas is going to move dreds here from Monroe, Boone, Cal-

ard and even from counties more re-The harness, show and saddle rings began early in the morning that the morning's programme might be gotten Harry McCormick, one of the best through with by 12:30, the hour set

known and most popular horse men for the grand entree to be made in the A BATTLE OF THE GIANTS. At 1:30 o'clock Hon, C. F. Clark

on, E. B. Dean, Higginsville, Mo. Changed from a stake to purse and entries not all in. green fabrics. Arsenie is used in who had charge of the show, made it J. R. Bascom, b. s., by Basco, J. W. dveing green, and the moths are wise known that all was in readiness for Norman, Montgomery City, Mo. the contest to begin. "Uncle" Jeff Bridgeford, of Monroe, that grand old Brown will arrive from Kansas City veteran of saddle fame, led the gang

plainly to be seen that the invincible

black stallion, the great Rex Mc-

of that prince of the saddle, Col. Wm.

rose and Red Buck.

THE OTHER WINNERS.

\$150,00 out of the pot.

a suddle horse all the same.

HOW THEY GRADED.

The judges graded on nine points,

i. e., fineness, size, endurance, walk,

..... 2217

canter, rack and trot.

Rex Denmark.....

YESTERDAY'S RACES.

judges were

Syuirrel Rose

Village Boy

The show in the arena will begin this afternoon to visit the family of on Indian Boy, immediately preceded romptly at 10 o'clock this morning. ollowing is the programme: by Mr. Clark and the Mexico Band. Finest horse, mare or gelding any Ten of as elegant saddle and show age or breed, shown to halter, \$30. horses as ever entered the arena fol-Best harness horse, mare or gelding any age, \$100. stand was reached, when the party broke ranks and the show began in

Best saddle stallion under 1, \$15. Best harness stallion 3 and under,

Best saddle mare 3 and under, \$30. five of his spring colts, all considered,

mense mass of humanity, and he was Special attention is called to the fact wildly cheered as he moved to and that the name of the lady who won fro upon the track, guided by the hand this afternorn. The winner will call at the Secretary's office and claim her was conceded on all hands that the premium went justly. Rex, on the prize.

TUESDAY'S RACES. Starting Judge-Col. Green Clay.

of the largest prizes ever offered for Clerk of the Course-Jno. D. Oreat saddle horses and in both shows he Timers-M. B. Guthrie, E. B. Norris, B. Distance Florman-Jno. S. Atkin world. These make him doubly a champion. He is now owned by Col. Ky : J. M. Stith, of 'The Horse Review,' Chi-Jno. T. Hughes, of Lexington, Ky., rago: Harry McCormick, of St. Louis.

who is the foremost horse man in the JOY LEADS THE GANG.

In the big Mexico stake last year he speed over the party and at no time ha conferred upon him the degree of won first honors over the following during the three heats that it required D. D., and last year he was elected to Leading Clothiers & Furnishers horses: Miss Rex, Kentucky Star, to settle it did his driver call on him the chair of "English Bible" in the Lou Chief, Count Monte Cristo, Betsy for his limit. He led the field from Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Diamond, Jewel Kimble, the gelding wire to wire without a skip and in Omaha, which adds very materially Charles Glendy has bought, through Ike, Rex Denmark, Tip-Top, Star each heat jogged in on the finish. to his labors and somewhat to his salthe agency of Lakenan & Barnes, the Rose, Potts' Artist, Diamond Mont- However, it was a good race between ary. At the General Assembly in the other four horses.

At St. Louis in October following he 2:30 class trot. cheapest and best piece of property beat King Chester, Betsy Diamond, Joy. b. g. by Promontory, C. R. Webster, Mexico, Mo. (Webster) 1 Dave Hyland, ch. s. by Thistle, Frost Stock Farm, Roodhouse, Ill. (Arlie Frost)... 2 stantially improve it and will then Miss Rex, Monte Cristo, Jr., Wood's Arlington, b. s. by Gold Leaf, B. F. Lein inger, Fairfield, Ill. (Leininger)... Dictator G., b. s. by Prince Dictator, Isham

Rex Denmark has the reputation of being the best saddle horse Boulware, Centralia, Mo..... Burley, gr. g., unknown, R. L. Langston, downed all comers, whether stallions, Time-2:2542, 2:2942, 2:27 NETTLEWOOD AN EASY WINNER. honors in the biggest and best fields

Like the 2:30 trot, the 2:23 pace proved a three heat affair and the bay Indian Boy was awarded second down in remarkably good time, confourth money, \$125.00. Joe Potts rode heat he went to the first quarter in 32

him and made a fine show. Alamode seconds, the half in 1:05% and finishmoved to Audrain County about forty is a good horse and deserved a slice ed in 2:16 without lifting his nose, years ago and is one of the oldest of the money. This is the fastest first quarter Major Finks' Bank at Salisbury Re of a race ever paced or trotted she resided regret very much to have was given fifth honors and \$50. Billof a race ever paced or trotted on the Mexico track. Maddox never her leave them and hope that she will lie Freeman handled him to perfectively a property of a race ever paced or trotted on the Mexico track. Maddox never called on him in the last half of any of the heats. A mark of about 2:08 good individual, but is carrying a trifle too much flesh. Many thought this horse should have secured a bethim well in hand and knows his horse ter place than was given him. He is

thoroughly. Jap, by Robert Rysdyk, made The other contestants were Rex highly creditable showing in the third Denmark, who was cheered every heat and but for the fact that Harper time he sailed up and down the stretch, Squirrel Rose, Black Mont, would have won a much bet-Brown. All are cracker-jacks and ter position in the race. Jap has the speed, but left his feet several times and was hard to settle. Johnny B. paces some himself and is a race lose a cent and that he will make good Mrs. Ora Lee; Marion Guthrie Barner For over two hours the saddlers

Lewis, of St. Louis. Finally the decis- long way out. Nettlewood, b. s. by Merchant, C. E. Maddox, (Maddox).

cheers rent the air for Rex McDonald ohnnie B., b. s. by Johnnie Mack, J. J. Browning, Newark, Mo. (Browning) 2 Jap, br. g. by Robert Rysdyk, L. L. Lyne, Slater, Mo. (Harper) running walk, fox trot, or slow pace, ornet.ch g., unknown, Frost Stock Farm, Roodhouse, Ill. (Arlie Frost)..... Frank F., br. g., unknown, G. W. Payne.

inger, Fairfield, Ill. (Leininger)... Time-2:1615, 2:1914, 2:21 In the five-eighths mile dash for runners there were ten starters. 2377 Young Victor won in a drive, with he lived, and all who know him will tle, always having an abundance of 2357 Sam Watkins a bang-up second and join with the LEGGER in the hope that . 2320 Poll Tax a good third. Ten whips matters are not as bad as reported easy terms to right man. Call on or 2275 lashed ten horses from start to finish. and that in any event he will be able

2250 Time 1:0214. RING AWARDS. The ring awards Tuesday were as to the effect that "Finks says no one follows:

trot or pace was gotten off about 4 and under Brown and Porter, of Cono'clock. There were three starters, cord, Mo., won first premium of \$10 lola T., Louise and Scotch Lad. Ed. and John Sanford, of Auxvasse, won Maddox's Iola T. won both heats second premium of \$5. There were three enti

easily, Louise second and Scotch Lad For the best saddle mare under The 2:23 class trot was reeled off in year old T. B. Henderson, of Concord, straight heats by Saville, with Ham, carried off the first premium of \$10 Jr., second, Hallie Harris third and C. L. Emmons the second prem-Elevator fourth. Time, 2:1914, 2:1716, ium of \$5. There were two entries.

For the best harness gelding 3 years There were eight starters in the and under Harriman and Son, of Pilot mile dash. Bronco Bill won the race, Grove, Mo., won the first prize of \$15 Viola Knight second and Young Vicand the McCormick Live Stock Co., of tor D. third. It was a good race and Bowling Green, Mo., the second of 810, and R. J. McKinney, of Centra-

For the best saddle gelding 3 years and under R. B. Glenn, of Columbia, won first money of \$15 and J. W. Beatty, of Mexico, won second money of \$10. There were two entries. There were six entries in the fifth ward. For the best harness mare 3 years and under W. Estill, of Estill,

Mo., won the first premium of \$15,

the McCormick Live Stock Co., of

and P. L. Gooldy, of Auxvasse, won the third premium of \$5. For the best mare any age or breed with spring colt (both considered) J. Sanford, of Auxvasse, captured first money of \$15, Freeman and Son, of Mexico, the second of \$10 and P. L. looldy, of Auxvasse, the third money f \$5. There were four entries. Event No. 7, for best saddle horse mare or gelding any age was post-poned until Thursday morning at 11

The Gems

In our show window to-day will be marked at Surprisingly Low Figures. Remember we sell more Diamonds than all of the jewelers in Audrain County combined. WORRELL, The Jeweler.

Became a Prominent Minister.

o the Editor of the Ledger BENTON CITY, Mo., July 30 .- It will e remembered by many people living in Benton City, Martinsburg Wellsville and in their vicinity that in the fall of 1882, 13 years ago, a young man by the name of J. M. Wilson can-Gems of Life." He sold about 110 copies of the book. He claimed that to suit everybody. he was a graduate of Princeton College, New Jersey, and that he came to Palmyra, Mo., to take the principalship of on academy, but, finding he outlook for the institution very unpromising, he decided not to take Best harness mare 4 and over, \$30. the position. The season being far Best saddle stallion 2 and under, \$25. advanced he could find no other op-Best stallion any age or breed with portunity for teaching and finally accepted the book agency as a means of raising money to carry him until miss the opportunity while in honest and courageous declaration of something else should turn up.

Having closed up his business in Mark Pilcher's diamond ring will be this capacity in December, 1882, he awarded in front of the grand stand went to Chicago and nothing was heard of him until Tuesday, July 30. A stranger alighted from the morn ng train at Benton City and turned out to be none other than the said J. M. Wilson. What he claimed for himself was true and now he returns to look over the field of those very humiliating days, but days of very

profitable experience. When he returned East in 1882 went to his home in Pennsylvania, but in the fall of 1883 he came to Chi-Five good ones scored down for the cago and entered McCormick Theol-Rodgers, both living 10 miles west of wealthiest citizens. Col. Hughes word inthe 2:30 trot, the first event ogical Seminary of the Presbyterian horse, mare or gelding ever sold for. send them away. After several in- Presbyterian Church of Omaha, Neb. Rex McDonald is by TomHarrison's effectual attempts the word was Nine years and half have flown by famous Rex Denmark, first dam by given and the mile journey was be- and Mr. Wilson has a church of 325 Black Squirrel, second dam by Crig- gun. It was plainly apparent that members and a salary of \$1,500. Sev-Webster's bay gelding Joy had the eral years ago the University of Oma-

Pittsburg last May his election to this professorship was approved and in Wins the Ledger Baby Prize for Being September he will be inauguarated. In addition to these duties he has acted as Omaha editor of the North and West, a Presbyterian religious weekly published at Minneapolis, Omaha and

In visiting this section Mr. Wilson comes with profound thankfulness t places and events which formed such and its mother. stallion Nettlewood won it with hands a vital chapter in his life. He thought that it might be of interest to some to number, began to inspect the little prize of \$225.00 He is a finely propor- sidering that the track was several hear of his prosperity and might en-Some of the corn in this section is tioned, well gaited black gelding, and seconds slow. This was as good a courage some who may have a similar There were twenty-one babies in the starter on the Mexico track, and expects to visit St. Louis and Pennstarter on the Mexico track, and visible, and coons are dying of over The third ribbon went to The Kid, every horse has paced miles better sylvania and return by way of Minne-

The above was given to me by Dr. planted beans among their corn found and is nicely schooled in his gaits. was experienced in getting them off. Wilson substantially as it is written that the corn grew so fast that the Mr. Morris rode his horse and handled All were in hobbles and worked and to dispose of as I thought best. squarely. In each heat Nettlewood As he was sure a book agent, and set the pace and won with ease. If he thinking that those of that vocation The chestnut stallion owned by John had been driven out, 2:12 or :13 would are held sacred in your memory, I Turner, Columbia, and W. D. Chris-H. Wayne, of Audrain, captured have been against him. In the first send it to you. A. J. Douglass.

FORTY THOUSAND SHORT.

ported Closed - Great Excitement.

Last Saturday Mr. Austin, the Bank will catch Nettlewood before the close Examiner, was in Mexico en route to of this racing season. Maddox has Salisbury, Mo., and Tuesday the LEDGER was informed that the Bank of Salisbury, of which Major Finks was cashier, had been placed in the hands of a receiver and that the shortage reported was about \$40,000. The capital stock of the Bank was on ly \$20,000 with a small surplus, and if Eva Fletcher, Emma Fletcher; Mary O. the shortage is reported correctly it is double the capital stock.

> City. Major Finks then became a Rayman Halloway, Mrs. Halloway. candidate for Railroad Commissioner and was nominated by the Democratic spent a good deal of money in the

to meet the shortage promptly. A

message to the LEDGER that night is

VISITORS TO THE

That Will Keep You Comfortable.

Bowling Green, second money of \$10 in Fancy Percales and Madris. Were \$1.25 and \$1.50. Go this week for \$1.00.

> patterns, full sizes. Were 75 cents and \$1.00. Go this week for 50 cents.

Summer Underwear

To Close Out.

All our 75 cent and \$1.00 Balbriggans go for 50 cents.

RIDING CAPS, **NECKWEAR**

And all other necessary Wear-

All Summer Clothing

Is being closed out at just crats on this great question, we feel that one-half regular price. Don't of the country alike, demands an Mexico if you need Clothing.

Is an elegant \$8 Umbrella for the best half bushel of corn raised in Audrain County durthe year of 1895.

Come in and See Us.



-THE-

OF MEXICO.

LITTLE LAWRENCE PITTS

the Prettiest Youngster on the Grounds Wednesday.

By noon vesterday the press head quarters at the Fair Grounds over the Secretary's office were crowded with mothers, babies and interested triends Almighty God who has crowned him to watch the progress of the LEDGER with so many blessings and with a baby contest for the handsome vivid remembrance of the persons, prizes offered to the prettiest baby

At 12:30 o'clock the judges, three in contest. Seven more arrived to late to enter. The stand was so jammed and packed with friends of the babies that Secretary Glandon requested all not directly connected with the contest to go down from the headquarters to insure the safety of the interested parties. The three judges weae Mrs. E. B. Watson, Mexico; Dr. T. J.

tian, of Paris, Mo. Lawrence Pitts, the little brunette son of Wm. Pitts and wife of this city, was awarded the prize. Little Lawrence's mother, Mrs. Lillian Pitts, was presented the handsome bouquet. The baby boy received the elegant silver cup.

The other babies in the contest and their mothers were as follows: Bettie M. Consadine, Mrs. Joe Consadine; May Armistead, Mrs. Eva Armistead; Morris Wilkins, Mrs. Jas. Wilkins; J. B. Andrews, Mrs Eulalia Andrews; Etna B. Meyer; Mrs. Lina Meyer; Lewis D. Blum, Mrs. Pauline Blum; Gail Settle, Mrs. C. J. Settle; Sanford, Lucy Sanford; Flora Duty, Vic Duty; Vernon A. Robertson Cashier Finks says that no one shall Sarah E. Robertson; Nettie E. Lee horse. Ed. Cloud, by Hartford (the the shortage. Major Finks is well Mrs. Sybel Barnes; Pauline Kerr, Mrs. You ever had, see those we were in the ring under the close in- sire of Robert J., 2:01%, is not keep- known to many of our readers as a Gertrude Kerr; Davis Johnson, Mrs.

> pointed Webb Withers of Kansas Wilfley Johnson, Mrs. Bob Johnson; Farm For Sale. Three hundred and twenty acres of every enterprise and movement for also contains a good stone quarry, and goods and low prices, the good of the community in which is well suited for raising hogs and cat-T. B. DUNCAN,

Mexico, Mo. d4t&wtf Situation Wanted. shall lose a cent by him and that the milk and do farm work. Call on or Mo.

A HARMONIOUS MEETING.

roceedings of Monday's Convention and the Resolutions Unanimously Adopted-Very Little Interest Taken.

The delegates elected at the Saturday primaries in Audrain county met at the Court House in Mexico at 1 p. m. Monday. The delegates were addressed by Capt. Allen, Hon. S. B Cook and ex-Senator Green Clay. M. Will find what they need in R. K. Biggs was elected chairman and F. N. Frost, of the Vandalia Leader, lia, the third of \$5. There were three Wearing Apparel at L. Phillip and C. A. Davault, of the Farber & Sons' Clothing Emporium. Forum, secretaries. The business of the Convention was transacted in a harmonious and quiet manner. Some thing over thirty districts in the coun ty were not represented at all, while in other districts the vote was very light. The following resolutions we

unanimously adopted: The Democrats of Audrain county in Convention assembled, believing that the welfare and success of the Fifty dozen choice patterns party demands a clearly defined position on the great question of govern ment currency declares: First That we renew our allegiance

to and emphasize our confidence in the principles of bimetallism, which Twenty-five dozen, all neat gave to this country for more than seventy years an honest, safe and equitable currency. Second-That we denounce th

striking down of one of these money such money was at a premium as a Domoryon American people and directly in the interest of the greedy capitalist.

Third-Believing that the passage of the demonetization act of 1873 was accomplished through fraud and de ception, we demand the restoration of the coinage laws thus repealed to the end that the country may be restored to the honest bimetallic basis of Jefferson and Jackson, the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the legal ratio of 16 to 1 without the consent of any foreign gov

Fourth-We regard the maintenance of the gold reserve of one hundred million dollars as a constant incentive ing Apparel for Fair Week in to capital to prey upon the National Duck, 15c quality, for 9 cents. vassed for a book called the "Golden Quantities, Styles and Prices Treasury as a source of disturbance to business and values—as a ready means for increasing without recompense to the people the debt of the country millions of dollars annually and as the needless tying up of this enormous sum of money which should be in circulation.

Fifth-While realizing the serious differences which exist among Demo the success of our party and the welfare 15 cents, go now for 10 cents. the policy of the Democracy, to the end that public confidence may be both regained and deserved.

Sixth-We desire to endorse the ac tion of Sam B. Cook, Committeeman Imbrellas at cost. from this district, in his efforts to carry out by his voice and vote the wishes of a great majority of the Democrats of Missouri, believing as we go now for 25 cents. do that to his efforts more than that of anyone else is due the calling of a

regular Convention by the State Stock to be closed out at one-Democratic Committee. RESOLVED, That in the event any half of former price. All our \$1 Flowers go for 40 They will surely get all it will bring delegate chosen to represent Audrain county in the Democratic State Concents a bunch. vention shall fail to attend said Con-

vention the original delegates who do vote of the county. W. B. McINTIRE. W. H. ANGELL. T. B. BROWN. J. L. PIERCE. Prices on Clothing and Shoes C. D. CROSSWHITE.

F. G. JACOBI. While Audrain county will be en titled to only six votes at the Convention held in Pertle Springs on August 6th the Convention selected twelve delegates as follows:

P. J. McKinley, Saling township, I. E. Sims and Goodwin Creason, Wilon; M. R. K. Biggs and W. W. Botts, Cuivre; A. B. Medley, Prairie; Jacol Shobe, Linn; R. H. Brown, Loutre; J. C. Buckner, H. C. Berry and T. A McIntyre, Salt River; S. B. Cook, delegate at large.

VOTE AT PRIMARY IN 1894. At the primary in Audrain county in May, 1894, there was a total of 3,233 votes cast. Salt River township, 1,432; Saling township, 269; Wilson township, 443; Cuivre township, 440; Loutre township, 232; Linn township, 115; Prairie township, 302; total 3,233.

THE VOTE AT SATURDAY'S PRIMARY. At Saturday's primary the vote in Audrain county was as follows: There were 1231 votes for 16 to 1 and 10 opposed to it. The vote in Mexico: First Ward, 62 yes; Second Ward, 4 yes, 1 no; Third Ward, 74 yes; Fourth Ward, 80 yes; total in Mexico, 264 yes, 1 no. Saling township, 59 yes; Wilson township, 198 yes, 2 no; Prairie township, 176 yes, 1 no; Linn township, 30 yes; Loutre township, 117 yes; Cuivre township, 236 yes, 6 no; Salt River outside of Mexico, 151 yes. Total in Audrain county, 1,231 yes, 10 no, making the vote one-third of what t usually is at a Democratic primary.

DaintySummerJewelry

In the shape of Stick Pins, Heart Lockets, Belt Buckles, Link Buttons, Shirt Waist Sets and Lorgnett Chains are our greatest at tractions at present. All new and as fresh and pretty as a field of WORRELL, The Jeweler,

A Change In Business. Hereafter I will discontinue the ice ream business and utilize the room in Duestrow's coming trail. Ned thus occupied by putting in a full line should be congratulated upon his of goods usually found in a first-class ability to imitate a crazy man. compartment store. Come in and see me. My prices are the very lowest on all goods. Remember, I sell for cash only and can sell cheaper than anyone can on credit, for I have no it you must take internal rem percentage for losses to add to selling prices. I can conduct my business at ess expense on a cash basis, and my enstomers derive the benefit also. nominee, Joe Flory. The Major had fine farming land, situated 1½ mile. Come in and inspect my stock and south of Rush Hill, and 21/2 miles from get prices. After purchasing, if goods Benton City. Has big barn that will are not satisfactory, you may return instion and, in fact, never was a rich hold from 8 to 10 tons of hay; good same and your money will be refundman, as many supposed. He had been connected with the Bank of Salisbury for years and had been identified with

THE FAIR, A. BUCKLIN, Prop'r.

Agent Wanted. Carthage Paint and Oil Co. Wanted By man and family on a farm. Can Paint and Oil Company, Carthage,

C. M. Bodine, of Paris, is here.



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5 cent Lawns for 3 cents. Plisse, 15c and 20c quality,

or 10 cents. Count Royal and Princess

15 cent quality Chambrays, for o cents. 15 cent quality printed India Linen, for 7 cents.

Forty-inch Irish Lawn for 8 Dotted Swiss, former price 5c, go now for 7 1-2 cents. India Dimity, former price

15 cent quality fine Ging- A. J. Rodgers is leading the field. He ham, for 8 cents. Our entire stock of fine Silk

50 pieces fancy Silk Ribbons, former price 75 cents and \$1,

The balance of our Millinery

OurClothing and Shoes must attend are instructed to cast the full be closed out, as we wish to fill up our entire house with first-class Dry Goods only and we are offering Special Low

to close them out at once.

South Side of Square,

MEXICO, MO.



Dr. J. E. Hutton is home from St. Louis and Kansas City. While in Kansas City he did a neat piece of reportorial work for the St. Louis Republic. It was an affair not easy to successfully accomplish. He simulated insanity successfully, fooling the Chief of Detectives, Chief of Police, City Physician, City Humane Director and numerous other officers and physicians, in order to determine whether or not the professional men can be misled by the deceptive ravings of a criminal playing the crazy act. Hutton's experience appeared in today's Republic, written in good style by himself. It is thought that this and to increase our good prospects for venture will have considerable weight

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a block Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts d Catarrab Cure is not a quack medicine. It was ountry for years, and is a regular prescription It is composed of the best tonics known, com bined with the best blood purifiers, acting di ombination of the two ingredients is wha produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, price 75c.

The Marion County Fair Association has opened a guarantee stake of \$200 divided as follows: Ond hundred dollars first premium, \$50 second, \$30 third and \$20 fourth, and will require not less than ten entries to fill. Enfor Audrain county. A map with horse trance fee of 5 per cent, to be paid by and buggy to work for us. Big money September 1, 1895, when horse is a large congregation at New Hope for a hustler. Address Carthage named. For further particulars inquire of secretary.

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Palmyra, Mo.

County News.

SKINNER CLIPPINGS. Skinner, Mo., July 30.—Prof. Jacob Hunt, of Monroe county, was visiting friends near Skinner recently.

H. W. De Jarnatt purchased a ne \$85 buggy last week. Hale got tired of a cart and says a buggy "beats all" taking the girls.

Not far distant Mr. Charles Littrell

and Miss Ora Britton will be united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Noland Ellis returned to Mexico or Friday last, after a stay of three week with Skinner relatives. Regular meeting at Long Branc

last Sunday was largely attended. The great Young's Creek picnic has come and gone. The crowd was large, about 3,000 being present, and everything went off smoothly. Mrs. Clanton has been very sick for

he past fortnight. Hallah G. Meredith, of Clarksburg Mo., is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Miss Florence Alexander, of Jame own, Mo., is visiting Mexico and kinner relatives. Misses Nellie and Effle Bruce are enrtaining their friend, Miss White

eld, of Ashland, Mo., this week. The party given at Mr. Taylor Berry's Monday night was not a success, COME NOW on account of the very inclement weather. However, we hope to hear If you want to save money.

Preaching at Liberty last Sunday was well attended. Rev. Cook's effort was well received. We are being favored with frequent rains. Some oats are in tolerable bad shape and corn in low places is suffer-

ing somewhat from the effects of so nuch water on the ground. It was our great pleasure to visit he county institute one day last week Profs. Torreyson, Jesse and Settle are onducting the institute and are renlering the teachers of the county ex

ellent service. A large fishing party is being formed to make a trip to Florida in the near future. The finny tribe had better make themselves scarce in that neighborhood.

Mr. Skinner has just received a nev stock of footwear, including boots and Dr. Dameron made his order for drugs Monday, and they will be on in short time.

> RUSH HILL ITEMS. ence of the Ledger. RUSH HILL, Mo., July 30.—Rev. Brit-

ton filled his regular appointment here Sunday. B. C. Torbett has made a big in provement in his elevator by putting on a new tin roof. Threshing is the order of the day.

did not move two hundred yards. The annual picnic will be postponed n account of a church picnic and peaking on the 8th and 10th. We think, boys, you are too soon after

ort, La., are visiting relatives here. Sam looks natural.

the fair.

on the market when they ship it hemselves. Everybody is going to the fair. J. B. Clark is building a new awning n front of his restaurant. Jacob Berry is cleaning out his new

butcher shop, and will have fresh meat soon. How about the fellow who has a solid girl near Rush Hill and makes about one trip every month, and al-ways comes in on the blind baggage. Rush Hill is a noted place for cro-

quet players. Another camp meeting is talked of soon at the old camp ground. There was a big shortage in the free silver men, on account of only eight-een votes polled Saturday.

LADDONIA ITEMS. Correspondence of the Ledger.

LADDONIA, Mo., July 30.—In last week's LEDGER I noticed an addition to my letter that I did not waite; I mean that part in reference to Mrs. Kate Brown's death, which was incorrect in many respects. I presume by the majority of its readers the letter has been forgotten, but her many friends would think strange of such an incorrect notice coming from me, who knew her so well; besides, I had written a correct statement of her

death the week before. It is strange the notice of her death got mixed up with my letter. Mrs. Eggleston died here last Fri-day of typhoid fever. The funeral sermon was preached by Elder Bibb at the Baptist church on Sunday and she was buried in the cemetery here. She leaves a husband, J. F. Eggleston, and three small children; also two brothers here, J. C. and George De-Laport, and a father and other relatives in Hannibal. She was a member of the Baptist church and was noted

for her Christian character. Miss Byrkemyer, of Jacksonville Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Wilder. Miss Bird, of Illinois, is visiting the

family of George Ferris.

goods with. PRAIRIE LEA ITEMS. Correspondence of the Ledger.
PRAIRIE LEA, Mo., July 30.—Everybody is busy; we have no drones or the Lea.

The beautiful rains continue to fail

Settle your bills with Miss Ida Spen

er, as she needs the money to buy

E. H. Snook last week sold to Chas Casper nine fat hogs at \$5 per hundred pounds. Fred Panhorst and wife, of Mexico,

were the guests of Philip Shire and

family, Sunday.
Mr. Hubert, of Illinois, is having a neat cottage of six rooms, a barn and other outbuildings erected on his farm. Mr. Holdcamp will continue to rent the farm and will occupy the new residence as soon as completed. Last Wednesday while the family o Tom Hook was absent a burglar en-

tered the house and stole Mr. Hook's

gold watch from the mantle. It was a

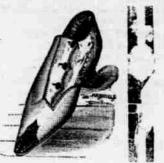
fine watch and a present from his

father, which made him prize it very highly. No clue to the guilty party. SEED TICK ITEMS SEED TICK, Mo., July 30.—Bro Gibbs filled his regular appointments Saturday and Sunday evenings at

Sunday evening. Mrs. R. H. Lochridge has moved to Mexico to reside.

Union Chapel. Bro. Copher addressed

Cut Price Sale!



We Have

especially in



boys of this vicinity are making big preparations for the fair. Little Dave Crum is on the sick list. Mrs. Luke Staples entertained a few

ant visit with her aunt, Mrs. Joe Kelly, returned to her home near Fulton ast week. Mrs. Joe Lochridge is very ill with sciatic rheumatism

We hope the writing school at Seed

Tick, under the instruction of Rev.

Little Clara Walters is mending, threshed 5,000 bushels last week and after a severe attack of typhoid fever. Miss Julia O. Callaghan is visiting friends near Thompson.

TULIP ITEMS. lence of the Ledger. TULIP, July 29 .- One day last week a 6-year-old son of Dave Huddleson S. H. Dowell and wife, of Shrevewas thrown from a wagon and had his right arm broken near the shoul-

dressed the wounds and he is doing as well as could be expected. Marvin Patterson, while playing

was well attended and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Hon. E. S. Anderson and Obe Snell spoke on the financial question. Miss Allie Johnson, of Salisbury, is

Miss Pearl Grant, of Centralia, and Miss Cordia Churchwell, of Shelby

Born, to wife of Green Pollard, a 0 pound girl. WORCESTER ITEMS.

ceased, temporarily, on account of the grain being too damp to thresh. Rev. Shelton was greeted by a large audience at Rock Hill Sunday. He is an upright and earnest Christian

worker.

Arthur and Roy Burnstine visited Miss Cordie Azdell, of Mexico, is visiting her cousin, Miss Cina Azdell. Mr. N. Scherer and son, Julius, have returned from a pleasant visit to Mar-

Callaway, are visiting relatives here. Born, to Dr. Cornett and wife, a fine Mrs. Berry, of Mexico, attended

WALKER ITEMS.

progressing slowly, on account of the damp weather. Oats are being damaged some in the shock, but corn and grass are doing

warespondence of the Ledger.
WALKER, Mo., July 31.—Threshing

The general health of the neighborhood is good. Miss Nonie Coakley is attending the teachers' institute in Mexico this

Patrick Devany is on the sick list, Rev. Beatty Rice and family, of addonia, visited friends in this vicinity last Sunday The sanctified folks will hold their

A good time is expected and everybody cordially invited.

A tackey party was given at the residence of Geo. Maddox, and a good

the guest of Mrs. M. C. Halley. J. D. Worley, our blacksmith, is on the sick list. Little Geniveve Guthrie is quite sick. Rev. Craig will hold a series of eetings on the branch, beginning

c. for September. The oats crop is yielding about 30 nahels per acre. Calves are selling at \$15 to \$20 for

Rex McDonald is still a winner.

Harvesting is about over, and the

Made

Throughout our whole stock.



of her friends from Rush Hill last Miss Gertrude Kelly, after a pleas-

Irvin, will be a success.

The oats market is opening up very slowly. A great many farmers are shipping their own grain this time. der, the bone protruding through the face. Drs. E. W. and W. E. Johnson

> ball the other day, sprained his ankle very badly. The picnic north of here Saturday

> visiting her uncle, Dr. E. W. Johnson, of this place. The oats in this vicinity is making from 35 to 60 bushels per acre and the prospect for a corn crop was never better.

county, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

WORCESTER, Mo., July 30 .- The whistle of the threshing machine has

their sister, Mrs. C. R. Cauthorn, last week.

shall friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Guy and family, of

preaching at Rock Hill Sunday. Miss May Underwood is visiting in Ashley.

The little black flies are numerous and are a great annoyance to cattle.

camp meeting at the old grounds on Cuiver creek, commencing Aug. 22.

LONG BRANCH ITEMS. orrespondence of the Ledger.

LONG BRANCH, Mo., July 30.—The Long Branch base ball nine has dis-

time is reported. Mrs. Wm. McCall, of Callaway, is

Aug. 6th, assisted by Rev. Bibb. Hogs are selling on the branch st

